HUGH M'LAUGHLIN

New Leader Counselled Against HE was a trifle intoxicated and inclined to make a noise. He has Plan of Hot Heads to Read dates and stood outside the big meet-Old Boss Out of Democratic Ing at the Academy of Music while Bourke Cockran told the men who earn

RESOLUTION WAS ALL READY made his points. The man with the load

Rank and File Are Bitter Against McLaughlin Because They See Nothing in Sight and a Hard Winter Caming On.

said one.

inquired another.

man with the skate

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"None of your business," replied the

"Hooray for Hugh"---and he stopped

as a policeman gave him a shove he

In a box of buttons that reached Re

Electric Line Officials Cannot

call in the face of his action in declaring no quorum and adjourning the meeting.

were within easy calling distance.

The officials of the company seeking

the franchise do not hesitate to say that the defeat of the measure on the

last regular meeting before election was

a deliberate hold-up on the part of

men came to them and asked them

point blank what was in it. When they

replied there was not a cent the efforts

Committee Held Up.

The friends of the measure have neve

been able to get a favorable report from

Although he is not a member of the

Senator McCarren blocked an attempt to read Hugh McLaughlin out of the emocratic party last night because of given out in regard to the political situation.

The idea of reading the old boss out of the party, which has been talked of ever since he kicked the traces and refused to be regular, took shape yesterday after he gave out the interview in which he practically bolted the whole ticket and asked his friends to vote for

The interview, while given to the organ of the boss, was intended for gen-eral distribution, and copies of it were struck off and handed to the reporters when they went to McLaughlin's headquarters in the auction room yesterday afternoon.

After their publication the interview was discussed by men in the rank and fine of the party, who have been getting Ofter about what they term the indifderence of the boss to the fact that a short and gave another "hooray." and cold winter is coming on and everybody ds not as well fixed as he is to withstand shouted:

as not as well fixed as he is to withstand in a siege out of work.

At a meeting in the Twentieth Assembly District last night, it was intended by meny of the supporters of McClellan, throut and Fornes and the Democratic County and Borough ticket to read McClellan, and Borough ticket to read McClellan, through the county and borough ticket to read McClellan, through the county and borough ticket to read McClellan, through the county and borough ticket to read McClellan, through the county and borough ticket to read McClellan, through the county and the co County and Borough ticket to read Mc-Laughlin out of the party. It was hoped that the passing of a resolution publilan headquarters in Brooklyn yescondemning him and announcing that terday was a button of a man not on

sondemning him and announcing that he was no longer a Democrat might be followed by the passing of similar resolutions in nearly all the meetings from now on until election.

It was lare in the evening when Seator McCarren heard of it. Wrifie he did not absolutely forbid the passing of the resolution, he is said to have counselled against it and it was not introduced. The resolution, it is said, may be passed to-night in one of the many meetings in the Eastern District or in South Erooklyn. It reads:

"Whereas, We, as regularly enrolled Democrats, believing in the fundamental principles of Democracy, believing in and having confidence in the will of the majority in all matters affecting party organization, believe in supporting the Democratic Convention, are firmly opposed tothe effort of any and all men calling themselves Democrats, to throw discredit upon the ticket or the party.

"Having for many years loyally sup-

all men calling themselves Democrats, to threw discredit upon the ticket or the party.

"Having for meany years loyally supported Hugh McLaughlin so long as he represented and stood for the principles of Democracy it is with regret for past baseociations that we now denounce the stand of Mr. McLaughlin as wa-democratic and unworthy of the leader of a party which has stood by him loyally for more than a generation.

"Therefore we desire to express again our belief in Democracic principles and to announce that we do not consider the stand taken by the former leader of the Democracy of Kings County as being in accordance with Democratic principles and further announce that the Democrats of this Assembly District in view of the uttermines made by Mr. McLaughlin consider him no longer a Democrat."

The resolution may be presented at a meeting to night.

FUSION DEMOCRATS TRUE TO SEAMAN It is declared that this action was taken almost half an hour before the usual time of calling the board to order and that a score of Tammany Aldermen

Statement that They Have Indorsed Mr. Bennet for Municipai Judge Is Denied by Prof. Tammany after an unsuccessful attempt at blackmail. They say Tammany alder-G. W. Kirchwey, of Columbia.

Prof. George W. Kirchway, Dean of against the franchise. the Columbia University Law School, said to-day:

"The statement made by those interested in the candidacy of Mr. Bennet the Railroad Committee, of which Alfor Judge of the Twelfth District Muderman Diemer, a Brooklyn saloon-nicipal Court that the Fusion Demockeeper, is chairman. Most powerful in racy of the Twenty-first Assembly Dis- the fight against it has been "Little triot has endoresd Mr. Bennett is not Tim" Sullivan, it is said, and he succorrect. With questionable taste a ceeded again yesterday in delaying the transparency was erected upon the twoatory building occupied by the Twelfth Municipal Court, and presided over by Judge Bennett, bearing the name of the Fusion Democracy and that of Mr. Low for Mayor and Mr. Bennett for Judge. The city organization of the Judge. The city organization of the Judge. The city organization of the layed until another public hearing had

said certain residents that the matter be delived the craster of Mr. Bennett for dered the erasure of Mr. Bennett's name, and this has been done.

"The statement that the Cloizens Union of the Twenty-first district is not working lovelly to elect Mr. Beaman for Judge is not true. The Citizens Union organization of the Twenty-first as well as of the Nineteenth District is doing everythans possible to elect Mr. Beaman and is confident that Mr. Beaman and is co

M'CARREN SAVES Many Flashes of Humor Along the Warpath of the Politicians.



"The boys on the street worry me for buttons till I can't rest if I have one

n," said the friend Taking a handful from the box on the table Mr. Smith passed them to him. He put them in his pocket and then pinnea one on. It was the Haffen button. picture is that? Ketchum with whiskers?" inquired Mr. Smith.

who is near-sighted. Then both looked and read "For Borough President, Louis F. Haffen." Thinking Haffen might want the button Mr. Smith sent it to him with a note saying it probably had been loss or strayed or been stolen, and that it had no place in Brooklyn.

The way the man who wants to make a hot touch in the headquarters of Senator McCarren in Brooklyn is stood up in the line and finally weeded out is interesting. The Senator, when opened headquarters at his office decided to make a politician out of his secretary, Dave Hogan. Mr. Hogan is young, but he knows the man who wants to see the Senator. He sizes up the look in the eye and the way the man strong. carries his head and a few other points



work at the Republican headquarters and says he can tell his business before

Senator took the Jefferson Building headquarters Hogan went along. The Senator says Hogan never had my political father or mother but that, like Topsy, he just grew into politics in one campaign.

then he got more. Finally when the

"His," said the Menator, "is the only case on record where a politician and a political manager was made over night. Necessity is the mother of in-vention and Hogan proves it."

It was Denny Winters, leader of one of the Assembly districts in the old town of Williamsburg, who in discussing the attitude of the organization said were a candidate on the regular ticket. Having seen the remark in cold type



Mr. Winter thought perhaps it was a bit

to put it that way?" Denny asked of Gottfried Westernacher. "Denny, it was a bit strong. I have heard many objections to it," said the heard many objections to it," said the German leader. "You should have been more explicit. Denny, had you said you would vote for a barrel of beer that would have been different, but just to vote for the barrel does not appeal to us."

In Williamsburgshere are leaders and leaders, and Westernacher is one of the leaders. Mr. Westernacher knows all kinds of Germans and numbers among his friends one German who from constant playing of pinochle has permitted

the terms of the game to saturate his conversation.

"He has a great following," said Mr. Westernacher," and to see how things were going I asked him how he felt toward the ticket.

"Gottfried, said he, 'when you first nominated Moclellan I thinks it was a case of a handful of dieces. By and by I get a couple of trumps and soon I get a whole handful, and the first thing I knew I got double pinochle. I think he is double pinochle on the first thing I knew I got double pinochle on the first meld with 100 aces and 150 trumps be-

PATRICK CRITICISES COURT.

Declares the Decision in Rice Will Case Was Unfair.

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of death for the murder by poison of William M. Rice, an aged millionaire, showed to-New York and Portchester day that he was disappointed and much chagrined over the decision of the Court of Appeals in affirming the judg-Get Franchise, Although ment of the lower courts that the document which Patrick offered for probate Bronx Is Enthusiastic for It. as the will of Rice and in which he was the beneficiary, was a forgery. Warden Johnson went to Patrick's

A final effort to grant a franchise for cell to-day and had a short intervey Democrat."

The resolution may be presented at a meeting to-night.

It is understood that the reason it was not presented was that wise coursel prevailed and it was concluded that as a meeting to prevailed and it was concluded that as a meeting to the made on Friday if President Fornes can be induced to call a special session of the Board of Aldermen. Stories of "graft" in connection with the franchise are rife around the City that Tammen's is holding it understood that the condemned man said with him. The condemned with him that Tammany is holding it up.

The fusion members of the board doubt if President Fornes will issue the confident air than usual and refused confident air than usual and refused

to say anything as to how he thought the decision would affect his appeal for a new trial in the murder case. Patrick's conviction of murder was based on the evidence that he had con-spired to kill old man Rice to get possession of his millions.

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